

Revue Chorus At Rehearsal — Producer Also There



Photo by David Davey

we seem to
be having
trouble

M^cGILL DAILY

Vol. 51 — No. 67

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1962

2 cents

keeping
our ears
clean

Thing- Thon Anyone?

McGill's Mighty Monopolists have had their marathon record of 100 hours surpassed by both Bishop's University and the University of Toronto last week.

Trinity College students at the University of Toronto reached their goal of 144 hours last Monday night. Trinity's Head of Divinity, Keith Young officially started the monopolthon at 8 pm Friday evening, January 19. Local radio stations supplied coverage.

The student newspaper at U of T, *The Varsity*, in a story on the monopoly marathon, commented that, while it was "a bisexual contest for Canada, it was not bilingual".

However, before the week was over students at Bishop's University had defeated the Blue and White's record with 150 hours of monopoly. Held to promote the World University Service's SHARE campaign, the Bishop's monopolthon ran non-stop for over six days.

Along with reports of these efforts, the *Daily* received news that McGill was back in the marathon competition. This weekend, members of Kappa Rho Tau played bridge for 103 hours. Fraternity members played continuously from Monday night until 2:30 am Saturday morning.

Last Chance For Potential Queens

Today is the final day for Carnival Queen nominations. All girls in second and third year are eligible.

Entries must be submitted to John at the Tuckshop by 5 pm, and must be accompanied by 25 signatures.

At the first Queen's tea, to be held at 2 pm tomorrow at R.V.C.,

'Africa Now In Economic Impasse' Declares Wodajo At Gala Banquet

by ANNE THOM

"The problems which face the newly independent African states are the seeds of our strength," said H.E. Kifle Wodajo, Deputy Permanent Representative of the permanent Mission to the United Nations.

The discussion highlighted a gala banquet and dance which climaxed Africa Week activities.

The economic and political problems are so complex and inter-related that it is difficult to separate the two. The one affects the other.

"The economic problem," said Wodajo, "is eminent and paramount. Africa is an underdeveloped country whose economy is subsistent; that is, the production of services and goods is very low."

COLONIAL STRUCTURE

He explained that with Africa's colonial structure, the bulk of African trade has been the classic example of the colony producing raw agricultural and industrial materials which are sold to the mother country for finished products. This economy relies on one or two agricultural commodities.

He continued, saying that Africa needs to overcome an economic impasse. However, the economy is caught up in a kind of vicious circle.

"Capital is imperative, and here capital comes from the products. Unfortunately, these products are

worth less compared to those of other countries. Thus the more Africa produces, the more she loses." He illustrated this saying that in 1952 a cocoa farmer in Ghana could buy a shirt for four lbs. of cocoa; it now takes six lbs. to buy that same shirt.

"A second legacy of colonialism hinders development," he said. "Africa is divided into many political units, each so small that it has no value economically. This is because the domestic market is too small."

(Continued on page 7)

Redmen Return To Ice May Take Second Place

Wednesday night will tell the tale. The hockey Redmen have an important chance to take over second place in the Intercollegiate League when they meet the Laval Rouge et Or in a game here on Wednesday. Referees will definitely appear.

By virtue of an upset over the powerful Toronto Blues 5-3 last Friday night the Laval club has moved into second place with eight points in seven games. The Redmen trail with four points but have played only four matches. Toronto walloped University of Montreal on Saturday 9-6 and now are in first place with ten points in six games. U of M remains in the cellar with a five-game total of two points.

The crippled Redmen lost an exhibition tilt to the St. Lawrence Larries in Canton, New York on Saturday, coming in on the short end of a 6-3 count. In this encounter the Redmen were without the services of perennial defensive specialist Leo Konyk and stalwart rearguard Mike Richards. Bill McKellar also did not play and will be lost to the club for the remainder of the season due to academic pressures.

ROOKIES USED

To fill the gaps, Coach Burnett called up Intermediate defensemen Phil Chiarella and Robin MacFar-

lane and returned forward Tom Bell to the blue-line chores.

Redmen looked weak in the first half of the game, only eight seconds passed until the Larries were ahead 1-0. The first period ended with the Redmen trailing 2-0. Herron kept the team in the game by blocking 20 shots.

In the second frame, Gilfilan and Juliani found the target but to no avail as the Larries poured on the pressure and counted three times. The teams traded goals in the third period with Flan scoring for McGill and it was only the great netminding of the Larries' Richie Broadbelt that prevented the McGillians from tying it up.

MAUGHAN, HERRON SOLID

Alex "Sieve" Heron in the McGill nets had a sensational night despite the loss, turning aside 50 shots. G.B. Maughan was the hard man on defense and played an outstanding game as the forwards took two periods to find success in their attacks.

For the Larries, all America Arlie Parker tallied once and was

continually dangerous, robbed many times by the agile Heron. The Larries were the Eastern United States hockey champs last year and seem to be on their way to a repeat performance.

INJURED RETURN

Coach Burnett hopes to have veteran Mike Richards back for Wednesday's vital game and it is almost certain that Konyk, getting over a pulled shoulder muscle, will be back in the lineup.

The game in the little burg of Canton attracted over 2,000 vociferous fans who yelled their team on to victory. The Redmen are looking for as big a crowd this week as there was at the last "game". McGill should be able to muster at least 1,000 spectators to support a winning team. No explanation has been found for the fact that McGill games draw the fewest fans in the League.

Game time is 8 pm, Wednesday and the place is the McGill Winter Stadium. The referees will be there, will you?

African Model Parliament Presents Declaration Of National Policy

by NOEL ROY

A neutral foreign policy, support of the United Nations, a massive program of economic development, and a sound economy were the main measures put forward in the Model United States of Africa Parliament Friday night at Redpath Hall. The parliament was sponsored by the African Students Association.

In his Declaration of National Policy, roughly equivalent to the Canadian Speech from the Throne, President Samuel Okorie pledged his government to uphold the concepts of democracy, equality, individual liberty, and the separation of powers.

In economic policy, Okorie promised to develop the material and human resources of the entire nation. "Africa is said to be the richest continent," he said, "and yet its people are among the poorest in the world." He pledged the development of transportation, capital investment, and a realistic tax policy to attract foreign investment.

DEFENCE NECESSARY

Okorie regreted the necessity of spending money on defense when such money could be used for socially useful purposes, but said that "we must keep the nation together and be able to defend ourselves".

He expressed the new nation's wish to improve relations with all countries and promised to try and get the great powers to agree on disarmament. He proposed to neu-

tralize the Cold War in Africa but stated that "we will be neutral on nothing affecting the destiny of mankind". He pledged to support the U.N. at all times.

Opposition Leader Emmanuel Omenukor criticized the dependence of the government's economic program on foreign investment. He expressed doubts that neutralism and foreign investment could go together, and called for nationalization as an alternative. Government spokesmen claimed, however, that since no more than 50% of the shares of any company could be foreign-owned, the other 50% would be government-owned if African citizens could not obtain them.

CRITICIZES SUPPORT

Omenukor also criticized the government's blanket support of the U.N., claiming that the U.N. Charter is in great need of revision. He also expressed shock that nothing in the President's Declaration referred to education.

After the Government and Opposition speeches, each member of the ministry tabled bills and spending estimates for the session. The

most spectacular of these was that of Minister for Economic Development Dedeke, who requested \$95 billion to develop the economy. Dedeke proposed to finance this program by a system of taxes and tariffs and by attracting foreign investments.

Some of the more important bills presented follow.

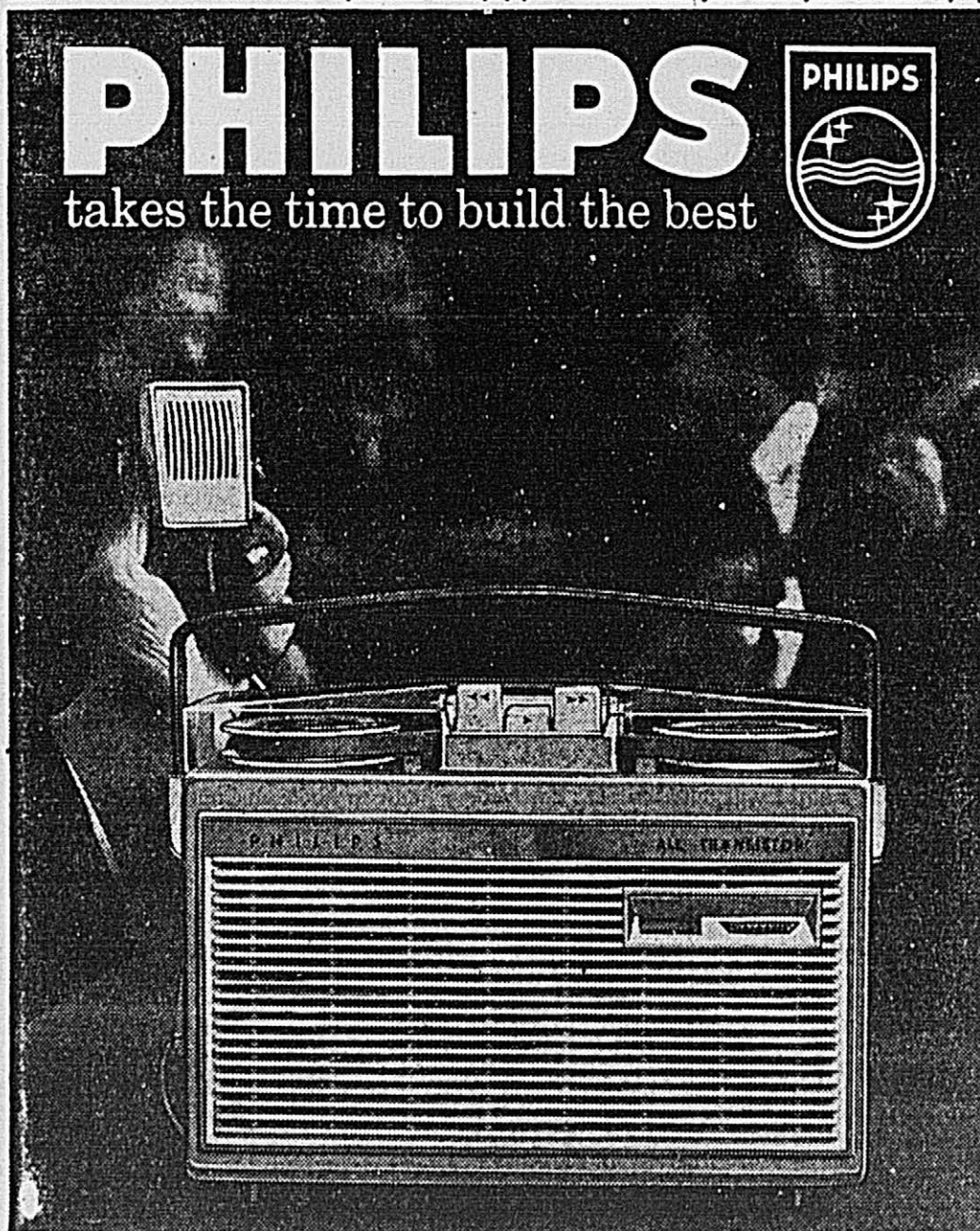
Foreign Minister Lusaka asked for \$200 million to bolster the United Nations and to establish diplomatic relations overseas. Defense Minister Moreithi asked for \$30 million to provide a standing army with conventional weapons.

Justice Minister Tafari, rejecting the eye-for-an-eye approach to the evils of colonialism, proposed a Bill of Human Rights which would have binding legal force.

BALANCED PLAN

Finance Minister Cranley proposed a balanced economic plan to encourage foreign investment by tax exemptions and subsidies for such capital. In addition, he tabled tax rebates for secondary industry, as well as measures for a just distribution of wealth and the development of natural resources.

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More New Fashions

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA: It is an effort by a small, subversive group of girls to abolish the skirt. At least they are supposed to be girls. It is hard to tell sometimes because they are all in pants.

The ring-leaders wear slacks six days a week and a girl is definitely a social outcast if she only wears them on Saturdays. Slacks are the status symbol. To the girls who wear them, they symbolize youth, physical attractiveness and a cool, sophisticated attitude towards studying.

The opinion here is that the greatest service the library could do at the moment would be to cover the library walls with mirrors so that these girl-boys might be persuaded that it is advisable to go back to being a girl. It has its advantages.

Winter is here and daddy-long-legs swarm over the campus at McGill in the form of ski-slacks. I wonder how boyish the girls at McGill feel.

Down With The Commies

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA: A man named T.M. Barker, allegedly with the Social Credit party, is trying to organize a UBC anti-communist league.

Barker's petition threatened that Canada will "become the center of operations for North America in the planning of the Communist conspiracy to overthrow our governments" if the conference isn't prohibited.

The petition advises Diefenbaker to either stop the conference or refuse to allow Communists into the country. This petition was opposed by the campus Social Credit leader and by UBC's parliamentary vice-council president.

T.M. Barker is doomed to die—he would rather be Dead than Red.

The Third Sex?

WINNIPEG: A bill to recognize the third sex to grant them civil and political rights was introduced by the Liberal government at the Mock parliament of the University of Manitoba.

Obituary On Egg

THE RYERSON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: Eggy, named after Egerton Ryerson, is dead. The mascot ram, old and thought to be diseased, was quietly shipped off to a taxidermist to be butchered and stuffed.

"He died as John the Baptist died and his head (stuffed) will be delivered on a platter." "His death trip came in late December—no one on the campus but the executives know the exact day he died.

A new, young and healthy ram, valued at \$100, and costing \$35, will replace him. It was sired by a champion and has pedigree papers. Eggy cost \$25 and was said to have been priceless. No one knew his sire and he had no papers.

Poor Eggy's dead, poor ram is dead... those breeds of little worth mean more in spirit to their admirers than thoroughbreds.

Silence Reigns

THE RYERSON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: Members of Ryerson's band have picketed the school this past week to no avail—the band is on the verge of collapsing.

The students paraded outside the Institute carrying placards protesting the lack of support the students have given the local musicians. The enthusiastic members feel that their group is important to the school and should not be permitted to die.

The band had just bought 30 new instruments and there were not enough students to play them. However, SAC Ron Graham explained, "There is no room on the campus for something we're not proud of".

There remains the slight possibility that a dance band will be organized.

Ah, quiet at last! McGill's band, travelling hither and yon, playing on and on, is in no danger of collapsing...

* * *

POINT OF INFORMATION: University of New Brunswick: In 1953-54 the number of men was 700 and the number of women 60. The odds have improved somewhat since then.

Rooms Taboo Invoked; Schools Oust CUCND

Two universities have refused to allow the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament the use of their facilities for campaigning.

Charges of "unfairness" and "fascism" have resulted from the action of St. Michael's College of the University of Toronto, and St. Paul's College of the University of Manitoba.

At Toronto the refusal came after the University's three other colleges had given permission for CUCND to use rooms for their membership campaign; Father John Kelly, president of St. Michael's, gave the reason for the refusal: the college does not share the attitude of the Campaign, and "we have a perfect right to express a concurrence with Government policy concerning the attitudes of CUCND."

COMMUNIST SUSPICIONS

Ian Gentles, head of CUCND at Toronto said the drive was suspected of having Communist connections, but that this is not true. "The fact that other colleges gave us space in no way implies that they agree with our views, but they recognized our right to put forth our proposals" he said. It was also stated that St. Michael's gave room for Liberal and Conservative Clubs but would not do so for CUCND because they were "naive".

The Student Council of St. Paul's College, Manitoba, turned down a motion to allow the CUCND use of a building for a lecture, in the series entitled "CUCND Strikes Back". The grounds given were that organization is "pacifist" and "Communist-tinged", and that "St. Paul's students feel that the University Catholic Centre could be put to better use".

EXECUTIVE COUNTERS

The Executive of Manitoba CUCND countered that "Fascist elements have launched a continuous smear campaign" against

CUCND, and that "we deplore the action of the Council, which has seen fit to refuse a recognized campus organization... the right to present its point of view and answer the charges which have been levelled against it".

"The forthcoming series of talks was designed in part to refute charges of this nature, and we can only conclude that the Council egged on by extreme right wing elements, is afraid to allow a free and open exchange of opinion".

Election Irregularities Charged At McMaster

HAMILTON (CUP) — Rumours and charges of falsification and illegality spread across McMaster University last week in the wake of Model Parliament elections.

Cecil Mahabir, second year Social Science student, charged there had been double voting, voting on other student cards, and no electoral lists for identifying the voters. He asserted he would seek dissolution of the parliament on the grounds that the election was null and void.

The Progressive Conservatives came first in the election, taking 28 seats. The Liberals gained 18, NDP took 12, and the Independent Political Association, 7.

LOBBYING CHARGED

Mahabir also charged that "candidates were canvassing while the balloting was taking place, and advertising posters still remained on campus on the voting day". He further alleged that admission of the Independent Political Association after the deadline for nominations "was in direct contravention of the rules set up to govern the parliament".

Mr. Mahabir claimed that his proposed petition to dissolve parliament had gained considerable support. "My chief point is the prin-

ciple of corruption; the university is the breeding ground for the men of tomorrow, who will be called upon to hold high office. If corruption starts here, what will be the future of this nation? More corruption!"

ADMISSION UNEXPLAINED

The admission of the IPA after nomination deadline has not yet been explained, but other irregularities have been brushed off as "the result of forgetfulness and practical jokes".

The party leaders have agreed that they are satisfied with the legitimacy of the vote as recorded.

The steering committee for the model parliament (The first one at McMaster) stated that the system was not the best and that they are examining the flaws brought forward and trying to discover the best solution.

Dr. H. Roche Robertson, Chairman of McGill's Department of Surgery and Surgeon-in-Chief at the Montreal General Hospital, has been appointed Chairman of McGill's Alma Mater Fund.

Dr. Robertson succeeds A. Deane Nesbitt, who has headed the fund for two years. Last year, under Mr. Nesbitt's leadership, a record \$342,682 from 13,363 graduates was collected.

In handing over the chairmanship to Dr. Robertson, Mr. Nesbitt said, "It is my hope that you will continue to receive the excellent co-operation and unselfish assistance of the large body of loyal McGill graduates".

Dr. Robertson received his M.D. degree at McGill in 1936, and when his class celebrated its 25th anniversary in 1961, he was chairman of a committee which raised \$26,000 as a gift to the university.

FIFTEENTH YEAR

In accepting the Chairmanship of the Fund, Dr. Robertson emphasized the fact that in 1962, the Fund would be celebrating its 15th year of existence.

"In keeping with this important birthday, the Fund will embark on a vigorous program with particular emphasis on the personal aspect of contact with the graduates. It is vital to McGill, in view of the

Males Needed

Ten male parts both speaking and non-speaking, are available in the English Department's forthcoming production of Bertholt Brecht's modern classic "The Caucasian Chalk Circle".

Tryouts for these parts will be held today and tomorrow.

ambitious developmental program which it has launched, to have greater participation of more graduates in this important source of unrestricted funds".

ASUS Dinner Has Faculty, Needs Guests

The ASUS will hold its third student-faculty dinner tomorrow at 7 pm in the Union Grill Room. The meal will cost 50¢ per person.

This third dinner is being held because of the excellent student response to last month's. A meal will begin the evening, with one professor and six or seven students at each table.

Following this, there will be a panel discussion in the Walter M. Stewart Room on the quotation: "Conscience and cowardice are the same thing".

The professors who will attend are: Dr. J.W. Miller, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy; Dr. L. Dudek, Assistant Professor of English; Dr. F.C. Fraser, Professor of Genetics; Dr. W. Judkins, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts; Dr. M.P. Bryden, Department of Psychology; and Dr. Y. Yaffe, Professor of Chemistry.

Those interested in attending may purchase tickets at the Union box office or at the door tomorrow night. Come out and meet your professors!

World University Service Scholarships In Germany 1962-63

Applications are invited for 2 scholarships offered through the courtesy of Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst and the national committee of WUS of Germany in cooperation with the Federal Republic of Germany.

FIELDS OF STUDY: Unrestricted but will depend on the courses offered at the university which the scholar wishes to attend.

VALUE OF AWARD: (a) free tuition
(b) DM 4200 for 12 months
(c) travel costs from Canadian port of embarkation

DURATION OF AWARD: Twelve months commencing October 1, 1962

Candidates must be in their third or final years of study or recent graduates between 20 and 30 years of age, and must return to a Canadian university immediately following their year of study abroad.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Teeny Tiny Dave Taffler (News Desk); Janora the apprentice printer; Little onion Annie; quemoy malsUE; Christmas Roy; Carlo, the multi-Millennaire; Ilona joins us for dessert every Sunday night; Emily (hic) Champagne; Max Bernhard (Sports Desk) sitting in for Lew who's at 102; Cyn I Beau I Man I dig them skintight pants I; Steve Gabber; David Davey (Photos); Loose who was loose with four inches; the distinguished extinguisher; and the Roman who is the Daily's Latin expert.

JANUARY, 29, 1962

Vitae Lampada

You are the future leaders of mankind. As the mantle of authority slides laxly from the stooping shoulders of senescent governors you will spring blithely forth from the protective shelter of University to seize squarely your proffered destiny.

The world is shivering in the clammy presentiment of nuclear catastrophe but you will deal with that. War is evil and nuclear war, a prospect to frightful to countenance. You will abolish it. You will tell the Soviets bluntly that it will not be tolerated. You will chastise the Americans. You will stand up to Charles de Gaulle. There will be peace in our time.

Africans and Asians, Latins and Caribbeans, the hungry and the exploited of a myriad lands and peoples, are stirring. They are proud, ambitious, suspicious and a trifle vengeful, but you will deal with them. You will exert moral leadership. You will place yourself in the vanguard of the struggle to meet the revolution of rising expectations. You will join the local version of the Peace Corps and humble yourself to work side by side with the struggling natives. You will denounce colonialism and weep at the grave of Lumumba. Justice will prevail for all downtrodden peoples.

The industrial giants of Europe are drawing back from their colonial adventures, licking wounded paws and seeking to provide new avenues for their vast energies and resources within their own territories. They have signed treaties to create one sovereign state across the length and breadth of Europe, to draw a curtain of tariffs around themselves to keep at bay the rabble, but you will deal with those.

The Common Market means new trade and you will join. You will saddle up your trusty horse and gallop straight across to Brussels to tell them so. They've got a good thing going over there so you will share it. And if the Treaty says "For Europeans Only" well it is only another scrap of paper.

The spectre of men without work casts a pall across the whole face of the economy. New machines, new techniques require new skills and higher levels of education and training but you will deal with this. No man shall suffer, full employment, to each according to his needs. You will make jobs. You will mobilize the full resources of the government. You will plan ahead. A place will be found for every man and every man will be put in his place. There will be economic democracy in the affluent society.

Who is God and what has He to do with us? The comfort of prosperity has dulled the spur of faith and the effectiveness of empirical investigation has undercut the urgency of the religious quest, but you will deal with even that contingency. Billy Graham, Vincent Peale and Fulton Sheen offer ready-made salvation. Church unity is the key to restoring the lost grandeur of Christendom. Atheistical Communism will never prevail. Now I lay me down to sleep.

You are the future leaders of mankind. Does it bother you sometimes?

Letters To The Editor

Claims Discrimination In Players' Club Choice

Dear Madam,

On Tuesday, Jan 16, I was notified by Joan Gross that my play, "A Game of People", had been accepted as the best one act play submitted to the McGill Players' Club and thereby was the McGill entry to the Inter Varsity Drama League Festival being held at McGill this year.

Miss Gross was at that time the producer of the entry and as such was in theory the only person responsible for the choice of entry. She had, however, referred most of her decisions to the president of the Players' Club, Ian Easterbrook, because he had told her to do so. Mr. Easterbrook told her that he approved her choice of my script.

However, that morning he had given Mr. James Rother approval to complete his script as an entry to the IVDL. The night before, Miss Gross told me she hoped Mr. Rother would direct my play and that he was supposed to phone me to discuss my script. He did not phone and when I tried to contact him, his wife refused to allow him to speak to me because he was writing (presumably his own script).

On Tuesday, Mr. Rother, having received the approval of Mr. Easterbrook, (who was now in essence working against Miss Gross) had named the cast for his play (which had not been completed).

They were his wife, Victor Fascio, and Neil Shea. (It should be mentioned that Mr. Easterbrook wanted Mr. Rother to direct the McGill entry, and Mr. Rother stated he would not direct any play his wife was not in). He also told me that night he would not direct my play because he... "had no time".

On Wednesday I was told by Miss Gross that Mr. Easterbrook had retracted the article from the Daily stating the acceptance of my play. He had retracted the article on the basis that no director would be found. After speaking with him myself I convinced him that on moral grounds he had to print the notice, because Miss Gross and I had already announced the acceptance of my play. The article was printed.

It was at this time Miss Gross told me she felt Mr. Rother and Mr. Easterbrook were trying to eliminate my play in order that Mr. Rother's would be produced. She told me that if this were the case she would resign as producer for the IVDL.

On Friday, Miss Caroline Kerr agreed to direct my play. On the following Monday she resigned on the basis of projected production and casting difficulties. On Monday night, Miss Gross, Miss Kerr, Mr. Easterbrook, and myself met to discuss the problem.

Mr. Easterbrook then admitted that he had, in effect, by the encouragement of Mr. Rother and the lack of cooperation with Miss Gross, been responsible for much of the difficulties. He apologized. He decided then to call a meeting of the Players' Club executive for the next day in order to decide what would happen.

Events then followed in rapid succession. I was told Tuesday that I had until Wednesday noon to find a director; that if I could not, Mr. Rother's play would be produced and Mr. Rother would direct. Mr. Rother would direct because the day before (my play had not been officially refused) Mr. Easterbrook had urged Miss Kerr to direct Mr. Rother's play and she had refused.

He had felt it would not "look good" for Mr. Rother to direct his own play. It should be mentioned that Victor Fascio, one of the projected cast for Mr. Rother's play, was present at the meeting which decided the above.

Miss Gross and I tried to find a director within the small period of time allotted. We did not succeed. On Thursday I was contacted by Mr. Easterbrook that he requested my presence at a meeting of Mr. Rother, Miss Gross, and himself in order to come to some sort of agreement on how the article in the Daily, announcing the rejection of my play and the acceptance of Mr. Rother's, would be worded. I refused to attend this meeting.

I was told as well that Mr. Rother intended to hold 'phony' auditions and that Miss Gross had resigned. Before Miss Gross resigned she stated that as far as she was concerned Mr. Rother's play must be considered as a 'Rother' entry to the IVDL and not McGill's.

It is Saturday evening. I have

just spoken to Mr. Rother. He agreed to all my statements concerning him; agreed that I had been, in his words, 'done dirt'; warned me against publishing the letter; stated that the blame for the entire incident should fall on Mr. Easterbrook's shoulders; that Mr. Easterbrook could not possibly be affected by the letter because he was too firmly entrenched in his position as president of the club and producer of the Red and White Revue; that 'dirt' was always involved with what went on in these affairs; and that it would be best to forget the issue.

It is this conversation that convinced me of the complete immorality of the situation and of the necessity to publicly state these facts.

Yours truly,
Stuart Gilman

Foey On You, Editor

Madam:

That editorial entitled "Good On You, Ellen" (Jan. 22) must have been written by a Tory, otherwise I would suspect that someone is just being naive. In it, you defend the Canadian Government's "new" immigration policy without realizing that it appears to be a thinly veiled disguise for further restriction of immigration.

The excuse this time seems very logical: we will restrict entry of such "controversial" ethnic groups as the Afro-Asians as has always been the case, except that this time we'll only allow those who show certain manual skills to enter through our most sacred portals. In the words of your editorial, "If a man de-

sires sufficiently to become a Canadian, he can acquire the skills and training that will enable him to find employment here and thus qualify himself under the new rules for admission".

This is to say that if a poor, unskilled peasant who manages to escape from communist China (where the government certainly has no intention of operating trade schools for prospective defectors) seeks liberty and a new life here, this will be denied him because he could not develop the required skills in his former homeland. Another way of putting it: "Young man wanted to learn trade. Must have several years experience".

The Diefenbaker government, or at least Immigration Minister Fairclough, must have adapted this idea of protecting people from the indignity of unemployment from the logic of the McGill Rooms Registry service, which sought to protect foreign students against local discriminatory practices by abetting it.

Ron Fleischman

What is the Basis For Separatism?

Dear Madam,

It seems to me, after reading the articles and attending the debate on Separatism, the whole basis of the French-Canadian reason for seceding was lost. They do not want to secede because of the way they have been mistreated, and they have; nor do they want to secede because of inferior feelings, nor for the other dozen similar reasons, for this would be idiotic. They wish to secede because they want freedom, the right to govern themselves.

The fact that this is impractical economically, politically, defensively, and socially cannot impede their right for freedom. What is wrong is with their reasoning, if the individual has complete governing of himself it does not matter who governs the State, as long as it is governed in a way to insure individual freedom. This is the only solution to national aspirations in an increasing internationalistic world. Until all nations are incorporated into a central government, such as the United Nations, there must be, will be friction between them.

Moreover, all that people desire is individual freedom, whether to be a politician or to be a labourer. Few even understand what national freedom idealizes. What difference will national freedom make to the individual Québécois. None! Must he climb on the bandwagon because of the one single weasel-word, freedom?

Don L. Evans,
B.Sc. II



"EXPORT"
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

'NEATH THE HILL

with and
lew soroka robert prinsky

Ho hum. Once again, politically undernourished undergrads will be fed the prepared pap of national party leaders as this year's session of Model Parliament gets underway. Once again, the campus Liberals will blast the federal Tories, and the campus Tories will stand on the federal Conservatives' record. Ho hum.

Last week, we suffered through the same old mud, slung by the same old slingers who dropped in for the day from Ottawa — after all, it is an election year, you know. They prattled on about the issues that interested them in the national election and virtually ignored what they were here for: to speak on McGill's Parliament.

Several Evident Faults

We believe that a reconsideration of the parties and policies involved in Model Parliament is in order for two reasons:

There is too much emphasis placed on campus results at a national level. This in turn results in more active participation by federal parties in various kinds of subsidies; subsidies which we believe to be unhealthy to the spirit of campus politics.

Secondly, the situation seems to deteriorate even more each year. We feel that this may lead to action at McGill similar to that taken at several other universities: we are referring to the banning of political clubs at Sir George Williams, Mount Allison and Memorial Universities.

Four Suggestions

We have several suggestions to make, which have been withheld until now because we realize it might have influenced the campaign.

A set of rules governing the campaign is essential. It should be drawn up and enforced by the Debating Union, which is in charge of the show. The Steering Committee, composed of representatives of the participating parties, should not be allowed to regulate itself.

Federal speakers should be permitted only if their talks are confined to the issues presented in the platforms of the campus parties.

Co-ordination of rallies involving more than one party is necessary to eliminate the charges and counter-charges that result when one party "chickens out" of a debate sponsored by another.

ROUND THE GHINKO TREE

Professor Michael Brecher has brought a welcome innovation to students of Political Science 323, and 344. Students in these courses have been granted temporary stack permits to enable them to get hold of reference books for term papers. Bibliographies for each of the assigned topics were assembled by the students, and the Library put all the requested books in one area. This sort of co-operation between the Library and the Faculty could give students a much evened break in using Redpath... The Union Cafeteria is getting a new set of curtains. Perhaps a candle on every table will be next, followed by strolling violinists... Officials are very satisfied with the way the Revue is progressing. The cast ran through the entire show and celebrated with one of their famous parties last Saturday.

On Cultural Standards

It is thought by some of our more profound students of entomology that the common housefly continues to exist because it will feed upon any garbage before its eyes, and there is never a lack of good, palatable refuse about.

If we may extend the analogy a bit further, we can get some insight into what has become of the popular audio-visual market, whose apparent aim is to strew about a maximum of refuse to attract the maximum number of houseflies, barflies, social butterflies, drones and other assorted misfits. The trend has increased recklessly since the end of the last world war when irresponsible children of irresponsible parents found themselves with lots of money to spend.

A trip to any newsstand should be convincing enough. The censors have not done their job properly, because they have been censoring the wrong material and even good novels such as "Lady Chatterly's Lover" have gone under the axe. The harmful material remains for sale: the "private" lives of the denizens of the world capital of Psycho-neurosis, Hollywood. Teenagers, especially girls, greedily gobble up this pap and only God and the psychiatrists know how long the scars remain after these gullible readers learn more about life.

In other periodicals, every type of human perversion is spelled out in gory details, and crime is glorified. The reader who would normally be ashamed to admit of having potentially dangerous habits finds that he or she has allies in print.

CINEMA

If the printed media are bad enough, the cinema is running close in second place. The macabre is emphasized and glorified, and vicious youngsters from the poverty-ridden areas of our large cities are treated to elaborate close-ups of torture implements in operation, and in full color.

Many of the motion pictures we see are untrue to life as it exists. One adequate example of this is a film entitled "The Alamo". In this version of how Texas was freed from Mexico (only to later fall into the hands of Texaco—not mentioned in the film—we see a small band of bearded, grimy skunk hollowers led by our two clean-shaven and

well dressed (even in the heat of battle during 13 days in the hot sun) heroes. Our heroes wore no beards, handlebar mustaches and what have you because they must want their fans to recognize them. One of them

by Ron Fleischman

even had a shirt with buttons, and I could smell the Brylcreem right off the screen.

MEXICAN GENTLEMEN

The Mexican troops were represented as fine gentlemen who would not think about anything so impolite as killing of women and children. About 1,500 or 1,000 of these troops were to attack the beleaguered fortress at any time (we got out and counted them as did, I suppose, the survivors of that famous battle, two small children and a frightened woman, according to the film).

The picture was made as gory as possible to please the most cultivated of American tastes. We see some brilliant artillery duels where miracles occur: the cannon shot from the early 1800 vintage muzzle loaders explode on contact like modern artillery shells. This is possibly due to

atomic fusion occurring in the iron shot when it reached a critical mass, thus presaging the atom bomb.

In order to eat, our heroes didn't resort to such plebeian deals as bribing the Mexican guards into allowing a few cattle to stray into the fortress. Oh no, they couldn't do that because the Mexicans were such honorable gentlemen; so what did they do? Why, simple! They just wandered over to the enemy encampment and sort of shot up the place a bit, then stampeded the whole herd into their own fortress. What befell the cattle our heroes could not devour is not clear. Near the end of the film a discussion on religion takes place on a high intellectual level between two of the skunk hollowers. What the agnostic had to say was or could not possibly be of interest to us, in the viewpoint of the Quebec Board of Censors, so we had to settle for the faith in God and the hereafter as expressed by the other disputant while he got ready to meet his maker.

This film was most educational, history-wise. We do get some insight into the origin of the fine reputation Texas has for some things. The film was big and colorful, as anything in Texas must be, I suppose.

HANSARD'S BEST

In recognition of the forthcoming Model Parliament, we present some selections from a recent number of one of Canada's least appreciated humour magazines, the federal House of Commons debates, better known as Hansard.

Mr. Winch (Vancouver East): Let us not forget that the right hon. gentleman is slow in reaching decisions. That is emphasized by the fact that it took the Prime Minister three weeks, according to stories which appeared on the front pages of our newspapers day after day, to reach a decision as to what to name the dog he was given for Christmas. I am glad he finally chose the name "Happy". It was mentioned to me the other day, and I could not help but agree, that someone ought to come along now and give a dog to the Leader of the Opposition (Mr. Pearson) and name the dog "Slap". If we had a prime minister with a dog named Happy and a leader of the opposition with a dog named Slap we would, indeed, have a slap-happy situation in that respect. I think they are slap-happy in their approach—

An hon. Member: What about your dog?

Mr. Winch: I own neither a dog nor a cat. All I have are principles.

* * *

On the orders of the day:
Mr. Azellus Denis (St. Denis): Is the Postmaster General aware that thousands of Christmas cards and letters mailed before Christmas in the city of Montreal did not reach other sections of the same city until after Christmas? Would he care to comment on that?

Mr. Speaker: The urgency of the matter seems to have disappeared with the Christmas season.

Mr. Denis: In view of the fact that this happened would the minister take steps to ensure that Easter greetings will arrive on time.

Mr. Speaker: All I can suggest to the hon. member is that he might renew his question next November.

Mr. Pickersgill: In order that the question might have a little more urgency may I ask the Postmaster General whether he would take steps to make sure Valentine greetings are delivered on time?

* * *

Mr. Fleming (Eglinton): In the face of the blatant nonsense uttered by the hon. member for Bonaville-Twillington (Mr. Pickersgill) and other hon. gentlemen opposite, here is what was said by Lord Amory, the British High Commissioner to Canada, a former chancellor of the Exchequer. This statement was made just two days ago on his arrival in British Columbia.

He described the recent meeting of Commonwealth ministers at Accra, Ghana, as "the best discussion we ever had". He didn't agree with all that was said but he considered that everything said was reasonable.

That statement was made by Mr. Maulding who was present at Accra.

Mr. Pickersgill: Would you expect him to say anything else?

Mr. Chevrier: Why is the minister so exercised?

Mr. Fleming (Eglinton): The minister is exercised about the untruths uttered by hon. members opposite who utter untruths because they think they will help them back into power and I detest their actions in this regard.

Mr. Chevrier: The minister is calling everyone a liar these days.



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'The Page' Revives Profs To Contribute

The first issue of "The Page" for this term is now available at the University Book Store. Anyone wishing to submit manuscripts may do so at the book store.

In addition, a special series of poetry by McGill professors has been announced by Stuart Gilman, editor of "The Page". Distribution of the faculty series will take place a little later in the term, he said.

Gilman also said that he had received a great response in his request for manuscripts in the first term. Over one hundred and fifty poems by approximately seventy-five students were received.

He also told the *Daily* that the Toronto Public Library had requested copies of "The Page" and that a visiting professor from Winnipeg had taken copies of "The Page" with him in order to start a similar project there.

"The Page" is distributed at no cost twice weekly on Mondays and Thursdays. Copies are always available at the Book Store.

Canadian University Service Overseas

On June 6, 1961, the Canadian University Service overseas was established as a new national coordinating agency to develop and promote schemes to send young Canadians to serve abroad. CUSO will work closely with national and local organizations in Canada and will provide liaison with governments, international organizations and other agencies abroad. Its functions have been defined in the following terms:

- 1) To initiate and operate, either alone or in co-operation with other organizations, schemes that will enable persons of suitable university training, normally resident in Canada, to serve in countries overseas that have indicated their readiness to receive such persons;
- 2) To solicit and administer funds to cover the costs both of such schemes and of any activities ancillary thereto;
- 3) To assist, in such ways as the Service may from time to time determine, other agencies of a similar nature.

Financial support for CUSO is assured in part from the Canadian universities and from its member organizations. Additional funds for its operation and program will be sought from business and industry, foundations, governments, private donors and other sources.

At the request of the new organization, the Canadian National Commission for UNESCO has agreed to act as its executive agency and to make available the services of the Commission's Associate Secretary, Mr. Lewis Perinbam, as Acting Executive Secretary of CUSO until permanent arrangements are made. The Commission was also requested by CUSO to carry out a survey of job opportunities abroad for which Canadian graduates would be eligible. Mr. Perinbam undertook this assignment and visited a number of countries in Southeast Asia during July and August, 1961.

Programs

At the present time, there are four types of arrangements in which CUSO may be involved:

Firstly, as a recruiting agency for securing Canadian personnel on an expatriate basis at scales of pay and on conditions of service established for these positions by the host government or agency, including the cost of transportations from Canada.

Secondly, as a recruiting agency for providing teachers and other personnel whose salary or local allowances and housing will be provided by the government or agency employing them, but whose transportation costs would be borne by Canadian or external sources.

Thirdly, as an agency which will provide volunteers for positions for which they are required and for whom the host government or agency would provide a salary at local scales of pay or a living allowance in lieu thereof. Where necessary, this may be supplemented from Canadian sources. The cost of

transportation will also be borne by Canadian or external sources.

Fourthly, as an agency which will provide volunteers financed entirely from Canadian sources. These opportunities are likely to arise in countries which wish to receive volunteers, but are not in a position to finance them.

Canadians will be sent abroad only in response to requests from the governments of countries. The needs vary. The greatest demand at the present time is for secondary school teachers of English, mathematics and science subjects, engineers, agricultural workers and doctors. The countries responding so far have all been located in Asia and Africa.

Canadians sent to these countries will work as equals and partners with their local colleagues. They will go, not as experts or necessarily in teams, but as individuals, who will work at junior levels under the direction of the local authority to which they are assigned and whom they will be expected to serve with humility, loyalty and devotion.

Men and women over 21 years of age who are Canadian citizens by birth or naturalization, who enjoy good health and who are willing to serve abroad for at least two years are invited to apply for jobs. While the greatest demand is for single persons, there may be opportunities for married couples in some countries.

Qualifications

Candidates should preferably have an honours degree. Professional qualifications and practical experience will be an advantage. In some instances, candidates without a university degree of background but possessing professional qualifications, experience or skills requested by an overseas government or agency will be considered. This category would include graduates of technical and teacher-training colleges, accountants, technicians, etc.

In addition to their intellectual ability, candidates must possess emotional maturity, initiative, resourcefulness, and be able to adapt themselves to new, unfamiliar and sometimes difficult

environments. They must be willing to regard their overseas assignment as primarily a learning experience, and have the capacity to conduct themselves with humility, understanding and restraint.

Recruitment

The recruitment of personnel will be carried out by CUSO in cooperation with the Canadian universities and its member agencies as well as with other appropriate bodies. A preliminary screening of applicants will be carried out at the university or local level, and will be followed by a final screening at the national level. Candidates will then be submitted, on the basis of their qualifications and experience, to governments and agencies overseas who have requested them.

Selection standards will be high. They will depend largely on the requirements of the job and the conditions of service laid down by the overseas agency. Candidates who meet the basic requirements and whose qualifications, experience and skills are likely to be of interest will be interviewed locally. If they are found to be suitable, and endorsed by CUSO, their names will be forwarded to the government or agency requesting their services. The final responsibility for the appointment of all personnel will rest with the overseas authority, and not with CUSO.

Remuneration

The remuneration paid to Canadian personnel will be according to the category in which they are recruited, and is likely to vary from country to country. Personnel with experience employed as expatriates will receive the most favourable financial terms. Others will receive approximately \$80 - \$100 (Canadian) per month, which will be adequate to cover their basic needs and enable them to live at a level comparable to that of their colleagues.

There will be provision for health insurance, a contingency fund for emergencies, and, in

some instances, a re-establishment fund.

As transportation and living costs must be met, in several instances, from Canadian sources, these funds must be raised locally and nationally. CUSO will rely on the co-operation and support of universities, local groups, organizations, etc. to finance Canadian personnel either by sponsoring local candidates or by contributing to this general fund.

Training

Candidates who are selected for overseas service will be expected to undertake an orientation and training program in Canada which will be developed in relation to the country which they are assigned as well as their own background and experience. It may include a brief seminar prior to their departure from Canada.

It is hoped that arrangements can be made for all Canadian personnel to undergo an introductory program on their arrival in the country to which they are assigned. The nature of this program will depend on the numbers involved in each instance, and details will be worked out in due course in co-operation with overseas agencies.

All personnel proceeding overseas will be expected to sign a contract outlining the responsibilities and obligations of the volunteer, the agency under which he or she will serve abroad, and the sponsoring agency in Canada.

In addition, personnel may also be expected to sign contracts which may be required by overseas agencies employing them.

Since CUSO is primarily a national co-ordinating agency, it will endeavour to work at the local level insofar as possible through the universities, and its member organizations. University presidents have been requested, where necessary to establish a co-ordinating committee composed of representatives from interested campus groups or to designate an existing campus organization for this purpose.

The function of the local co-ordinating body will be to make known the opportunities that are available overseas, to recruit suitably-qualified personnel, and to raise funds for financing local candidates. CUSO will also endeavour to place candidates named by other organizations and groups who meet the requirements specified for overseas appointments.

CUSO AT MCGILL

A local organization of CUSO has been working here under a constitution authorized by the Student Council. It consists of a student executive, the Chairman of which is Lawrence Rogers. Vice Chairman is Richard Decklebaum.

An advisory Board composed of staff and non-students is also a part of the organizational structure. It consists of Professor and Mrs. Niayazi Berkes, Professor J.W. Boyes, Professor Wayne Hall and Professor Charles Taylor. Roger A. Balk, General Secretary of the SCM serves as Executive Secretary Treasurer of the group.

Get a personal information sheet from John in the Tuck Shop or at SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Avenue. Fill it out as instructed and return it as soon

as possible to CUSO, 3625 Oxenden Avenue, Montreal 18.

Attend the series of Orientation lectures which will begin on Thursday, February 1, at 7:30 pm in the Lounge of the Union. The first discussion will feature Professor Wayne Hall who was attached as a consultant for the years 1960-1961 to the Ministry of Education in Nigeria. With Professor Hall will be some Nigerian Students currently pursuing graduate studies in education. Professor Hall will be talking particularly about the opportunities for teaching in Nigeria.

There will be weekly orientation lectures from February 1 on until the 1st of March.

TWO-FOLD PURPOSE

The purpose of this orientation program is two-fold: to give prospective candidates the opportunity to learn more about the problems and possibilities of service overseas; to enable the committee which is responsible for screening the candidates locally, to have an opportunity to have some personal knowledge of the candidates.

Further information may be had by contacting members of the committee or Advisory Board, or calling VI. 2-1156 between the hours of 10 and 2.

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Opportunities In Africa

The African American Institute invites applications from French-speaking Canadian graduates for positions in a number of countries in French-speaking parts of Africa.

The Institute is a private, non-profit organization, interested in improving relations between the people of Africa and North America through educational and other programs. It has been requested by a number of governments to recruit candidates for teaching positions in secondary schools in English as well as in French-speaking Africa.

NEGOTIATIONS

The negotiations for the placement of teachers is carried out by the Institute through its overseas representatives in several countries including, Ghana, Nigeria, the Congo and Tanganyika. At the present time, the Institute has over one hundred teachers serving in Ghanam Guinea, Sierra Leone, Nigeria, Gabon, Kenya, Uganda and Northern Rhodesia.

Persons who are fluent in French are in great demand and may apply regardless of the subject in which they have their academic degree. Other opportu-

nities are available, mostly for secondary school teachers in Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, Natural Sciences and English. CUSO has been asked to nominate suitably qualified applicants for these positions.

TEACHERS FOR NIGERIA

CUSO has also been requested by the Bureau for External Aid of the Nigerian Federal Government to assist in the recruitment of 50 qualified university graduates for teaching positions in secondary schools in Nigeria for the academic year 1962-1963. The greatest need at the present time is for teachers in English, Science (Physics and Chemistry), Mathematics, and French, and a smaller number in other fields.

Applicants should possess a university degree in one of the above-mentioned subjects, but consideration will be given to those with a general degree. A teaching diploma will be an advantage but is not an essential for these positions. Both men

and women are required, and married couples will also be considered.

SALARIES PROVIDED

Teachers appointed under these arrangements will enter into a contract with the Nigeria government. Details of salary and terms of service will be specified. The Nigerian Government, which will provide the salary, and housing, will also assume responsibility for the cost of round-trip transportation. Teachers will be placed by the Ministry of Education, mostly in private and mission schools, and will be expected to serve for two years. Further particulars will be available shortly from the Nigerian government.

Candidates will be screened locally by a McGill unit of CUSO, but the final selection will be made by a Nigerian Recruitment Mission, which plans to visit Canada towards the end of March and will be in a position to make firm offers of employment at that time.

Two Major Parties At Laval Refuse Election Participation

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) — Neither the Liberal nor the Union Nationale parties are going to take part in the Laval Model Parliament February 7.

The two groups have refused to accept a general election for seats, charging that seats should be allocated on the same basis and in the same proportion as that of the provincial parliament. This would have given the Liberals 50 seats, the Union Nationale 40, and one for an independent.

PARTY OBJECTS

The New Party has objected to this formula which would bar it completely from the model parliament. The same applies for the Party for National Independence which recently formed at Laval.

The proposition of the Liberal and Union Nationale Parties has been rejected by the Students' Council (AGEL) as anti-democratic, and the holding of statutory elections has been decided.

The Union Nationale, being very low in status with the students, has decided to boycott the election. The Liberal Party decided to follow suit.

ONE CONTESTANT

Only the New Party will contest the election with the Party for National Independence and a so-called independent party.

It's generally predicted that the Party for National Independence will score a crushing win over its two adversaries.

Moreover, in spite of the reasons given by the Union Nationale and

the Liberals, it's clear that they are afraid to face the separatist party before the students. The separatists, from the beginning, have seemed to have the best chance of scoring the victory.

Africa Now In... (Continued from page 1)

"Not only is Africa not using her resources but she is also wasting them. The most precious and most productive of these is her people. Four out of five Africans can neither read nor write, and only 0.02% attend institutions of higher learning."

Wodajo said that plans to increase the school enrollment will involve up to two billion dollars, the bulk of which will be supplied by African countries. He explained that Africa will have to double her efforts.

Education is only one aspect of the problem. Short life expectancy, high child mortality, and shortage of hospitals are further examples of the waste of human resources.

PROBLEM TWO-FOLD

Political problems are two-fold: those arising from international relationships and those arising from inter-Africa difficulties.

Wodajo stressed the need for an acute sense of understanding. He said that the continent is in a state of revolution and rising ex-

pectations, and compared present day Africa to nineteenth century Europe.

"Africa's aims are international peace and national security." He stated that friends from the West might not object to the real danger of colonialism, because of misunderstanding and misinterpretation.

DIFFERENCES EXIST

Within Africa there are genuine differences of opinion as to the approach and policies of furthering development.

"Nationalism and tribalism are divisive forces," Wodajo continued, "and these should be converted to positive forces." Political boundaries should be respected and inter-tribal mixture should be utilized for speeding unification.

He said that contrary to certain opinions, Africa is very aware of her problems and is willing to assume responsibilities.

He was impressed with the "great dedication of African students at McGill who brought the activities of Africa to the front."

Liberal Criticizes Government Work

OTTAWA (CUP) — Walter Gordon, Chairman of the Liberal Federal Campaign Committee, capped off his criticisms of Diefenbaker's government by telling university Liberals that a government under Lester Pearson would be the best solution to national problems.

Addressing approximately 200 university students at the Canadian University Liberal Federation Convention here, Mr. Gordon asserted that the following were the major problems nationally:

- A need to restore an adequate rate of growth again;
- A need for policies to reduce unemployment;
- A need to develop a trade policy for Canada with particular attention given to joining the European Economic Community;
- A need for "more sympathetic, progressive, and responsible" improvements in social security;
- A need to restore public confidence in the authorities.

"The members of the present government mean well... but that is hardly good enough", declared Mr. Gordon. He told his audience that he could well believe the *Dalhousie Gazette's* report of a speech given in Halifax last November by the Prime Minister. (The *Gazette* story was a blank space preceded by the words "The Prime Minister said"). "When I saw that wonder-

ful account, I realized that I am not alone in thinking that sometimes there are more words than content in his forensic utterances".

Monarchist Party Wins Strongly In Carleton Election

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Imperial Monarchist Party scored a strong win over three political parties in the Carleton Model Parliament this week.

The Imperial Monarchists took 12 seats, the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives received seven each, and the New Democrats took four.

The Government may not stay in power very long, however. There is a strong possibility that the defeated parties may form a coalition to overthrow the Imperial Monarchists.

A spokesman for the IM Party explained that their policy is to use satire to interest students in the issues of the day. "To promote positive thinking, we take negative positions. We must stop the old parties from giving out platitudes", he said.

PREVIEWS

Today

HILLEL

"The Portraiture of Reform Judaism". Rabbi Eisen of Temple Beth Shalom, 1 pm.

J.A.M.

Evening of experimental films. Museum of Fine Arts, 8:30 pm.

FENCING CLUB

Practice. John Turner Bone Rm, Currie Gym, 7:30 pm.

I.V.C.F.

Prayer meetings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 am. Special prayer meeting for commuters who cannot attend, 1:30 pm. 1005 Sherbrooke.

A.S.U.S.

Lecture series: Representative from the School of Social Work. Moyse Hall, 1 pm.

C.U.S.

Open Meeting for all students in the School of Commerce. Walter M. Stewart Room. Cro-Magnon House, 1 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY

Meeting. Bill Evans, Jimmy Heath. Club Room, Cro-Magnon House, 1 pm.

JUDO CLUB

Practice. B.W.F. Room, Currie Gym, 6 pm.

METEOROLOGY CLUB

Executive and general policy meeting. P.S.C. Room 106, 1 pm.

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Education is only one aspect of the problem. Short life expectancy, high child mortality, and shortage of hospitals are further examples of the waste of human resources.

PROBLEM TWO-FOLD

Political problems are two-fold: those arising from international relationships and those arising from inter-Africa difficulties.

Wodajo stressed the need for an acute sense of understanding. He said that the continent is in a state of revolution and rising ex-

pectations, and compared present day Africa to nineteenth century Europe.

"Africa's aims are international peace and national security." He stated that friends from the West might not object to the real danger of colonialism, because of misunderstanding and misinterpretation.

DIFFERENCES EXIST

Within Africa there are genuine differences of opinion as to the approach and policies of furthering development.

"Nationalism and tribalism are divisive forces," Wodajo continued, "and these should be converted to positive forces." Political boundaries should be respected and inter-tribal mixture should be utilized for speeding unification.

He said that contrary to certain opinions, Africa is very aware of her problems and is willing to assume responsibilities.

He was impressed with the "great dedication of African students at McGill who brought the activities of Africa to the front."

PREVIEWS

Today

HILLEL

"The Portraiture of Reform Judaism". Rabbi Eisen of Temple Beth Shalom, 1 pm.

J.A.M.

Evening of experimental films. Museum of Fine Arts, 8:30 pm.

FENCING CLUB

Practice. John Turner Bone Rm, Currie Gym, 7:30 pm.

I.V.C.F.

Prayer meetings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 am. Special prayer meeting for commuters who cannot attend, 1:30 pm. 1005 Sherbrooke.

A.S.U.S.

Lecture series: Representative from the School of Social Work. Moyse Hall, 1 pm.

C.U.S.

Open Meeting for all students in the School of Commerce. Walter M. Stewart Room. Cro-Magnon House, 1 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY

Meeting. Bill Evans, Jimmy Heath. Club Room, Cro-Magnon House, 1 pm.

JUDO CLUB

Practice. B.W.F. Room, Currie Gym, 6 pm.

METEOROLOGY CLUB

Executive and general policy meeting. P.S.C. Room 106, 1 pm.

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Liberal Criticizes Government Work

OTTAWA (CUP) — Walter Gordon, Chairman of the Liberal Federal Campaign Committee, capped off his criticisms of Diefenbaker's government by telling university Liberals that a government under Lester Pearson would be the best solution to national problems.

Addressing approximately 200 university students at the Canadian University Liberal Federation Convention here, Mr. Gordon asserted that the following were the major problems nationally:

- A need to restore an adequate rate of growth again;
- A need for policies to reduce unemployment;
- A need to develop a trade policy for Canada with particular attention given to joining the European Economic Community;
- A need for "more sympathetic, progressive, and responsible" improvements in social security;
- A need to restore public confidence in the authorities.

"The members of the present government mean well... but that is hardly good enough", declared Mr. Gordon. He told his audience that he could well believe the *Dalhousie Gazette's* report of a speech given in Halifax last November by the Prime Minister. (The *Gazette* story was a blank space preceded by the words "The Prime Minister said"). "When I saw that wonder-

ful account, I realized that I am not alone in thinking that sometimes there are more words than content in his forensic utterances".

Monarchist Party Wins Strongly In Carleton Election

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Imperial Monarchist Party scored a strong win over three political parties in the Carleton Model Parliament this week.

The Imperial Monarchists took 12 seats, the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives received seven each, and the New Democrats took four.

The Government may not stay in power very long, however. There is a strong possibility that the defeated parties may form a coalition to overthrow the Imperial Monarchists.

A spokesman for the IM Party explained that their policy is to use satire to interest students in the issues of the day. "To promote positive thinking, we take negative positions. We must stop the old parties from giving out platitudes", he said.

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GUARANTEED PLEASURE



BRINGS OUT THE BEST IN BEER



Redmen Beat Western 63-60 To Break Long Mustang Jinx

by STEVE GRUBER

In a great comeback Saturday night, the McGill Redmen basketball squad fought back from a 39-33 half-time deficit to subdue the powerful Western Mustangs, 63-60.

The game opened with the Redmen piling up a 10-point lead on the strength of Doyle Perkin's 3 fast goals, Ron Horeck's long 2-pointer, and Ben Shore's lay-up. At this point, it looked as though McGill was about to make a farce out of the game, but Western's concerted drives tied up the game.

PERKINS OUTSTANDING

Highlighting the opening minutes of the game was the standout play-making of Perkins and the great defensive rebounding of Ian Monteith. The Mustangs' McRae kept them in the game with his brilliant shooting and at the half, his efforts had shot Western into a 39-33 lead.

Starting the second half, the Redmen showed the fans the great type of play which has brought them back from defeat on previous occasions. Showing a great display of team play and co-ordinations, McGill fought back to tie the score with five minutes remaining, at 58 all.

Monteith, playing his top game of the year, led the Redmen cause in this comeback with his clutch rebounding and his strong shot making. As well, Monteith blocked a large number of Mustang scoring attempts. Perkins, the back-bone of the club, proved his usefulness with his ball-handling and skillfully organized defensive set-ups.

LATE EFFORT

With about two minutes left to play in the game, the Redmen took a 61-60 advantage on the strength

of Monteith's one-hand jump shot. The Mustangs applied tremendous pressure in an effort to deadlock the game, but McGill's greatly balanced defence hampered Western's scoring tries, and with five seconds left, the Redmen's co-captain, George Micchowsky, stole the ball to salt away the victory with a lay-up.

The Mustang's cause was greatly weakened when their star, McRae, fouled out with only minutes to go after scoring 24 points for the night.

CREDIT COACH

Much of the credit in this win must be given to Redmen coach, Ron Sharpe, who has molded the Redmen into a strong, and extremely well-balanced club. As well, Doyle Perkins' determined play and great handling has led McGill to recent come-back wins, notably their last road victory over McMaster. Perkins' experience with the second U.S. Olympic team has been used to great advantage in both these wins. Other standouts for the Redmen were Ron Horeck, hitting for 14 points, and Bob Berkman, with 16 points, largely on the basis of his unusually strong foul shooting.

The Redmen's next two games are home exhibitions against Laval and M.I.T. on Wednesday and Thursday nights respectively, and the next league game is on Saturday at the Currie Gym against the University of Toronto.

Look At All The Spectators

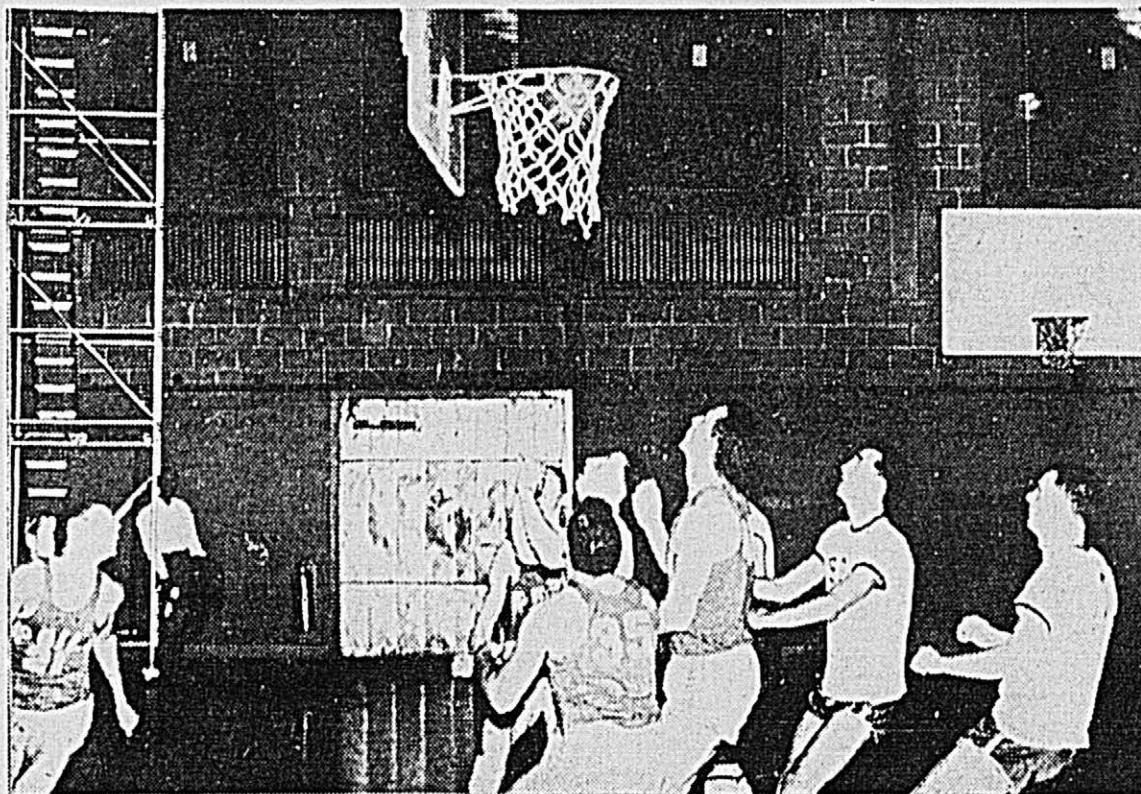


Photo by Burstyn

Queen's Sports Day Sees Mixed Success

This weekend, seven McGill women's teams travelled to Kingston to take part in a Sports Day against Queens. This is an annual event, and besides providing enjoyment for the girls, it gives them a chance to test their capabilities in intercollegiate competitions.

The bowling team, which underwent their first travelling venture, fared well. They defeated Queens in a five-pin competition with a total pinfall of 2511 - 2488. The high triple for the meet was scored by Sandy Burt with 582, and the high single was held by Clare Hamilton who dropped 226 pins.

ALL IS LOST

The badminton team lost all their matches due to the very tough competition provided by their opponents. However, it is felt that with additional practice, they will

meet with better success in future intercollegiate matches.

The women's hockey team lost their encounter by a score of 2-0, yet this is not a true picture of their abilities.

Previously, there had been a problem of adapting the figure skates which the girls wear to the needs of hockey. However, this was overcome as illustrated by the close score.

The next big match for the squad will be held on Feb. 27 against Guelph.

INTRAMURAL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan. 29:

Floor Hockey: W.G. 7 pm Atoms vs Inlays
Basketball: E.G. 7 pm Ct. 1 Education vs Med 1
Ct. 2 Molars vs Bankers

Tuesday, Jan. 30:

Basketball: E.G. 7 pm Ct. 1 Med 1 vs 4 Cycles
Floor Hockey Playoffs will commence on Wednesday, Jan. 31

Volleyball Playoffs:

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1 pm Mops vs Shusters
People vs Education
Thursday, Feb. 1, 1 pm Electric 5 vs Giants
Dent 2'B' vs Vikings

Ice hockey playoffs will commence on Monday, Jan. 29

No recreational Badminton on Thursday Feb. 15 because of Winter Carnival.

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